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Iowa Professor Puzzles Irish Giant



M'GRATH WINS BY

TWO FALLS FROM WENDHAL lowa Man Gets the First-Then Jack Comes Strong.

Prof. Max Wendhal of Iowa, a 212 pound specimen of cleverness and muscle, was sent to the mat and defeated two falls out of three by Jack Mc-Grath, the Irish Giant, Thursday night in T. A. B. hall, the bout furnishing a topliner wrestling event among those that have been put on before the Norwich public. The big Iowa professor was easily the best that Jack has met

was easily the best that Jack has met here, and there were not a few of the 200 sports present who feared for the Glant after the classy showing made by Wendhal in gaining the first fail. But the next two were all afteGrath's way, as the visiting wrestler seemed to lose his aggressiveness, and Jack finished the match in short order.

The management was late in starting the preliminaries, the first being a laughable affair between Bill Dolan and Pat Carberry. Billy Allen was referee. Carberry threw Dolan six times so fast that Bill was dizzy, the falls averaging about 36 seconds apiece. falls averaging about 36 seconds apiece. Bill looked like an understudy for Jim Jefirles before the bollermaker started training to meet Jack Johnson, and when Carberry dropped him to the mat it was impossible for him to wriggle away from a fall.

Theodore Nicholou of Williamntic

rneodore Nicholou of Willinantic and Nicholas Thomas of this city, two Greeks, came together in a 15 minute exhibition bout. The crowd derived considerable fun in jollying the grapplers. Thomas took two falls, the first in eight minutes and the second in two minutes.

in eight minutes and the second in two minutes.

For the big bout Bill Collins of Central Village consented to be referee and Billy Alien was timekeeper. The mat was placed in the middle of the floor instead of on the stage. When the two wrestlers faced up the growd was on edge for a good bout, as the principals were perfectly matched en height, but Wendhal showed a little bigger from his waist up. The lowarman went after Jack from the start, showing immense strength and forcing the Giant to his best defensive tactics but finally won the first fall in 17 minbut finally won the first fall in 17 min-utes on a half Nelson and farther arm notes on a half Nelson and farther arm hold. He was loudly cheered.

McGrath was the worker in the second bout, trying for his famous head soissors and bar hold. Once he almost got his man with it, but the professor tore loose. On the next grapple McGrath caught him with the same hold and evened up the match by winning the second fall in eight minutes.

The deciding fall was McGrath's in

The deciding fall was McGrath's in nine minutes on a clever combination

UNCERTAIN TONE DEVELOPED.

Natural Result of Wednesday's Rapid

Rise in Prices.

New York, Feb. 10.—The uncertain tone which developed in today's stock market was a natural consequence of the rapidity of the recovery of the day

of that movement carried prices away from the level which had been the attraction for the kind of buying which provided an effectual check to the unbridled activity of the bears.

The bears themselves covered an important part of their requirements in the hasty buying of Wednesday and

the hasty buying of Wednesday and thus reduced a potential supporting force in the market. With that demand partly satisfied there emerges the fact that the speculation lacked aggressive leadership on behalf of a fresh upward movement. There began to come back upon the market the stocks which had been bought for purposes of support in the period when the downward movement was checked and turned.

These symptoms in the market did

These symptoms in the market did not materially after the conviction that great progress had been made in clearing up the situation. The opinion was held still that investment demand had appeared at the low range of prices, attracted by the rate of return out of profits on shares and calculated to absorb the floating market small of stacks.

ket supply of stecks. The process of accumulation of speculative holdings by the larger class of operators was believed, also, to have set in. The halt in the recovery and the lack of aggressive action towards bidding up

hait in the recovery and the lack of aggressive action towards bidding up prices was read as an indication of a desire on the part of the important financial interests to continue their accumulation without too rapid a rise in prices. That a degree of confusion exists yet in the professional sentiment towards the market is obvious from the mixed advices sent out by commission houses to their clients. Signs of renewed selling from time to time today gave rise to the supposition that liquidation remained to be completed in spots.

The reduction in official discount rates both by the Bank of Germany and the large recuperation shown by the weekly return of the Bank of France made the foreign influences on the market all in favor of higher

the market all in favor of higher prices. Buying orders for stocks for foreign account were on a considera-

The statistics for January of the

Copper Producers' association were much more favorable than had been anticipated. The rate at which the exports of the metal are going into stocks in warehouses abroad, rather

than into consumption, modified the advantage of the position. Business for the current month also is believed not to be holding fully at the January rate. For these reasons the effect of

rate. For these reasons the effect of the showing on copper industrials was neutralized.

The resumption of interest payments on the Peorla and Eastern income bonds, a subsidiary company of the Cleveland Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis was regarded as similscant of

Louis, was regarded as significant of dividend policy on the part of influ-ential financial authorities. The re-tention of the former dividend rate by the Southern Pacific directors was not

unexpected.

The cross currents in the final price

movements were fairly illustrative of the day's market as a whole. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$3,731,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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and turned.

The suddenness and violence

of arm scissors and farther arm hold.
A great burst of applause shook the hall when the local man was proclaimed the winner.

FORD OUTPOINTS MORAN. Twelve Fast Rounds - Vallone Bests

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 16.—Bunny Ford of this city clearly outpointed Jimmy Moran of Brooklyn in a twelve round fight that went the limit, at the Edgewood A. C. tonight. Ford was the aggressor from start to finish. playing for the body and landing many telling blows. Several times he rushed Moran through the ropes and in the last round Moran hugged Ford most of the time to save himself. Fighting at 130 pounds, Ford had the advantage of height and reach over his opponent. Moran opened strong for the first two rounds, after which he let Ford do the leading. Ford was cut about the face and bled freely, while the blows Moran received did not mark him, but caused him to weaken in the last rounds. In a slugging match Fonsey Vallone of Waterbury had the better of Charley Doherty in a ten round bout, securing most of the points.

Joe Shea of Waterbury outpointed Joe Marcks of Highwood in a tenround go at 116 pounds. The work of both boys was clever all the way.

In the preliminary Kid Rollinson of Shekton made Connie Marcks of Highwood quit in the third round of what was to have been a ten-round go. Doherty in Slugging Match.

was to have been a ten-round go.

good sized crowd of local sports follow the fortunes of Billy Allen, the Norwich Whirlwind, tonight in Westerly, when he meets Buck Falvey, the pride of New London in the semi-

the pride of New London in the semifinal to the star wrestling bout between Bill Collins and Charlie Rogers.
The Norwich sports will go down in
the 6.45 car and be back on the last
trip. Both the boxers are mixers and
there will be no dull minutes.

Allen will have in his corner Frank
McLean, who a couple of years ago
was considered one of the cleverest
boys in the country at his weight. McLean is well known in Philadelphia,
New York and Boston, having fought
there many times. He is a son of the
famous Prof. Billy McLean, one of the
oldest instructors of boxing in the
country. Old Jem Mace of England is
the only living one in the game that
has been at the manly art for a like
number of years. So Allen with Frank
McLean as his chief adviser should be
well taken care of. Buck will have
Austin Rice, the man who has kept
New London on the pugliistle map for
a number of years, in his corner,

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Total sales, \$15,790 shares.

COTTON.

New York, Feb. 10.—Cotton: Spot closed quiet, five points higher; midding uplands 15.25; middling gulf 15.50; sales 3.260 bales.
Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: February 14.86, March 14.88. April 14.87, May 14.92, June 14.82, July 14.80. August 14.29, September 13.28. October 12.90, November 12.78, December 12.73.

MONEY.

New York, Feb. 10.—Money on call easy; 2 1-2@3 per cent. ruling rate 2 3-4, last loan 2 1-2, closing bid 2 1-2, offered at 2 3-4. Time loans slightly easier; sixty days 3 1-2 per cent. and ninety days 3 3-4 per cent.; six months 4 per cent.

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Rye, \$6.90
Corn, bushel, \$2.46
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Cwt., \$1.55
Hay, baled, fop, \$1.25
Provender, cwt., \$1.65
Cottonseed Meal, \$2.90
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which should give Buck plenty of con-

PREDICT NEW ROAD RECORD. Friends of Wicks Say He Will Cut Minutes Off Hilton's Time.

Among those on the "inside," Among those on the "inside," the fellows who claim to have a line on the speed Captain Wicks is capable of over a long distance, there seems to be an unshakable opinion that Hilton's record of 1 hour and 44 minutes is due for a good trimming when Wicks runs from New London to Norwich tomer-row afternoon. Those who have held a row afternoon. Those who have held a clock on the speedy hospital man in his training runs, which have been mostly on the Groton side of the river, are not telling what time he has made, but are tipping off their friends to look out for some new figures for the New London to Norwich Marathon. 71 179% 38% 165 290 to Norwich Marathon.

The mileages given below of the Montville trolley line as surveyed by Chandler & Palmer show part of the distance he will travel. The measuredistance he will travel. The measurements are from Franklin square the Quaker Hill church, to which po Wicks will come by the highway fronce London. The New London New London. The New London to Norwich distance is usually given at 14 miles. About five miles of this is from New London to the Quaker Hill church, and the remaining distance to Franklin square along the trolley track is 9.26 miles. is 9.26 miles. The following are distances from

LASKER STILL CHESS CHAMPION. Series With Schlecter a Tie-Last Game Lasted Three Days.

Berlin, Feb. 10.—Dr. Emanuel Lasker of New York retains the title of chess champion of the world. His series of ten games with Carl Schlecter of Vienna, who challenged him for the of Vienna, who challenged him for the title, resulted in equal scaores, each winning one game and eight games being drawn. The final game to decide the championship proved most exciting. It lasted three days and 71 moves were made. If drawn, Schlecter would have been the champion.

Kittredge to Coach Harvard Catchers. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 16.—Malachi J. Kittredge, a former well known catcher with American and National catcher with American and National league teams, and last year in the Tri-State league, has been engaged for five weeks to coach the candidates for the position of catcher on the Harvard baseball tam. It is the first time a professional coach has been engaged for catchers at Harvard. Kittredge will begin his duties Feb. 14.

Some 25 battery candidates are now in the cage, and next Monday all the aspirants who have not won an "H" or played on the second team will come out.

Attell-Conley for 45 Rounds. Podtland, Ore. Feb. 16.—Monte Attell of San Francisco and Frankle Conley of Kenosha, Wis., were matched to fight 45 rounds in Los Angeles Feb. 22 at 116 pounds, ringside. The boys were to have fought a ten round bout here this month.

Yale Wins at Hockey. New York, Feb. 10.—Ya'e outclassed Columbia at hockey tonight, winning five goals to one in a game played at St. Nicholas rink. Martin scored two goals, Johnson one and Lotrel two for Yale, and Trimble scored one goal for Columbia.

Racer Falis on Jockey. Tampa, Fla., Feb. 10.—At the races today Jockey Glasner was seriously injured in the first race, when his mount fell with him before the barrier went up and rolled on him. Two ribs were fractured and he was internally injured.

Cleans Up \$10,000 at 15 to 1 Jacksonville, Fig., Feb., 10.—Kid Mc-Coy's brother, H. H. Selby, surprised turfmen here today and incidentally relieved the Moncrief layers of \$10,000 when his filly, Startler, won the opening event at 15 to 1.

Pitcher Brandon With Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Feb. 10.—C. M. Brandon has signed a contract to pitch for the Pittsburg team this season. Today it was received by President Dreyfus from Brandon's home at Supply, Okla-

HARVARD'S BEST YET.

Will Have Great 'Varsity Crew-Coach Wray Also Picks the Freshman Boat

Coach Wray of the Harvard crew is rapidly recovering from an attack of the grip. He is very optimistic about the Crimzon's prospects. "We are go-ing to turn out a better crew this year

the Crimson's prospects. "We are going to turn out a better crew this year than we had even last year," he said, "and that would be pretty hard to beat. There are enough men to form the best crew we have ever turned out. The men have been out this year in numbers that have easily surpassed anything I have ever seen during the entire fall and winter. There are over thirty at work in the tanks now, when, as a rule, there wouldn't be more than a dozen, and often not as many as that. More individual work than ever before has been given this year, and we expect the best results.

"I will tell you one thing. We will have a wonderful freshman crew this year, It will surely be a fine one and better than we have had in some time. The most prominent freshman is Nelson from Minnesots. He is a very powerful oarsman and has had experience in crews that have been the best in his district. George Cutler is another man of whom we expect great things in the freshman boat, and Montgomery Goodale of Cambridge Latin and Stone school will make good. I haven't been at the beathouse for some time, on account of my sickness and cannot say just how the 'varsity men are getting along, but it is safe to say there will be many promising candidates when the regular call comes on are getting along, but it is safe to say there will be many promising candidates when the regular call comes on February 14 for the squad for the 'varsity and freshman crews. The date that the authorities have agreed upon for the Harvard-Yale races on the Thames. June 30, suits me. Yale has been used to rowing "up over" and wishes to have that tide, and the only other tide that would be suitable for our race would come two weeks ahead of June 30, and that would be right in the midst of the final examination pemidst of the final examination pe-

"Yes, this idea of having a dam on the Charles and having high water all the time makes things much better for us on the crew management. Before the dam was placed across the river we used to have times when we could not follow the crews in our launch because it drew too much water, and when we could follow them we could not get anywhere near them at certain times. Now there is high water all the time, and we have a fine chance to stay near the crews and easily coach them from the launch. It think that everything points to having some wonderful crews this year, and we have every facility for giving the large squad the best coaching that is possible." Yes, this idea of having a dam on Steak Pollock, 10
Am. Sardines, 5@15
Impt. Sardines, 25
Oysters, qt. 49-56
Boneless Cod,10@15
Weakfish, 15
Blackfish, 15
Brand, box. 60
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R. Clams, pk. 70 Eels, 25
R. Grain and Feed, 26
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Am terrain elmes. Now there is high water all the time, and we have a fine chance to stay near the crews and east chance to stay near the

a Black One Every Time.

Will the color line ever be drawn in the boxing game? At present this question is causing no little trouble in certain clubs in Europe as well as in America, especially in the south. Many boxers who have won their laurels from the best white boys in the world have time and again refused to meet a colored boxer. John L. Sullivan and Billy Papke would never enter the ring with a colored boxer under any circumstances, while many other topnotohers of the present day, including James J. Jeffries, do not favor the idea of meeting a negro unless the championship of the class they represent is held by a colored man. Memphis clubs recently signed Sam Langford for a series of contests in their city. The promoters were given the privilege by Langford's mamager of naming any boxer they could secure, but as soon as the club opened negotiations with several white boys the city officials interfered and refused to aflow white boys to be matched with the black man. Consequently Langford will meet men of his own race while performing in the south. his own race while performing in the

Many critics claim that white boys hide behind the color line for fear of meeting with defeat, but it is a well known fact that a good, game white boy can out-geme the best colored boxers that that race has yet turned by the was one of the boxers that that race has yet turned out. Kid Lavigne, who was one of the gamest boys that the white race ever produced, was only a lightweight and went out of his class to meet Joe Walcott, the colored welterweight champion, who had defeated nearly every white man in the world within twenty pounds of his weight. Both the contests that the Saginaw kid won from Walcott were won simply on the white boy's gameness, and he was practically cut to pieces in the first ten rounds of each battle, but his fighting instinct kept him going until the 15th, when he won by outgaming the colored boy.

HARNESS HORSE NOTES.

Canada's great eastern exhibition will be held at Sherbrooke, Quebec, Aug. 27 to Sept. 3.

Homer Kline is to be secretary at Grand Rapids. This means that the horsemen will be well looked witer.

F. E. Marsh, the owner of Grattan, 2.13, and one of the leading breeders of Illinois, is going to move to Seattle. Nineteen yearlings by the Boston horse, Bob Douglass, 2.66 1-4, have been kept eligible to the Kentucky fu-

Native Belle is not eligible to the Horseman futurity, something that the owners of the other good three year olds are thankful for.

Genteel H., 2.08 1-4, will be raced in Austria by Burdett Tappan, Montell, 2.09 1-2, by George Bodimer, and Judge Lee, 2.08 1-4, by Max Woss.

Henry Dutton, the well known col-ored trainer, recently drove the two year old coit Joe Dewey, by Admiral Dewey, an eighth of a mile over the Wilmington, Del., traok in 17 seconds.

Addie Joss did not shed any tears when he read the announcement that Bill Kay had been sold to Louisville. Addie does not care where Kay plays, as long as it is not in the American league, as he says he cannot pitch anything that Kay cannot hit a mile.

ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT ABOUT JEWETT CITY MANAGER. Baseball Fans Wender Who Will Take McBroome's Place.

A Jewett City man with his finger on the pulse of the baseball situation in the borough writes The Bulletin as follows, signing himself "Fan:"

Jewett City fans are beginning to sit up and take notice since the first meeting of the Eastern Connecticut league in Danielson last Sunday, and many of them are wondering who will manage the team this season. Jewett City in a redhot baseball town, and can turn out a strong team without going outside of the borough for players, if the team is properly managed. Mr. Mc-Broofne, the manager who landed the pennant last year, has signified his intention of withdrawing and rumors are rife as to who has the authority to appoint a new manager.

rife as to who has the authority to appoint a new manager.

In other places a meeting of the fans has been held and managers appointed, but in Jewett City this has not been done, and the fans are now wondering what will be done in regard to the appointment of a new head, for if Jewett City wishes to be well represented in the coming struggle, something should be done at once. One prominent fan favors a meeting of the players and let them appoint their own manager, while other fans favor an open meeting of the baseball public to decide the matter. At any rate, some action should be taken very soon so that Jewett City can be assured of a fast asgregation to represent them in the season of 1810.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Bill Hinchman is too good a ball layer to stay in the minors very ong. Laziness caused Billy's downplayer long. fall.

Frank Sparks must go south with the Phillies. President Fogel has sent him his contract, which calls for re-porting on March 1.

Two clubs in the National league have had but one manager in the last seven years, Pittsburg holding to Fred Clark and McGraw to New

York. Up in Chicago they're reproaching Charlie Comiskey for once turning down Charlie Dooln without giving him a trial. It was while Comiskey owned the St. Paul club.

Manager McGuire of the Cleveland club is evidently aut to strengthen his twirling staff next season. Twenty-eight is the total of mound artists he has on his roster at present.

The year 1909 will be remembered for the passing of great pitchers, among the list being Dineen, Chesbro, Tannehill, Hughes, Altrock, Conkley, Lundgren, Fraser and Llebhardt.

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"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity denice that he intends to sell his stock in the Newark club. Nothing less than a \$50,000 offer would be considered, says the former big league star, and that price is strictly prohibitive.

Rube Vickers, whom the Athletics have turned over to Baltimore, is trying to buy, his release so he can join the Giants. He thinks that if McGraw sives him a chance he would prove a

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